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THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1943

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AXIS HOME FRONT DEGENERATION TO BE DISASTROUS UNLESS THEY BREAK THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS RING

Hoover Is of Opinion That Degeneration Will Be Continuous From Now On—Global War is Full of Surprises—No One Can Anticipate All That Can Happen

Following is the last of a series of six articles written by former President Herbert Hoover, dealing with the situations on the belligerent, occupied and home fronts as they appear today and as they loom in the future, and their relation to global strategy.—Editor's Note.

By Herbert Hoover
(Written for I. N. S.)

ARTICLE VI.

The first deduction from this survey of the home front situations is that the degeneration upon European Axis home fronts will be continuous from now on. It will be disastrous unless they can break through the aggressive ring with which the United Nations have surrounded them. The internal pressures on their home fronts are so great that if they are to have relief they must, through their enormous land strength, break the ring in some direction. Global war is full of surprises and no one can anticipate all that can happen.

The European Axis can apparently try in any one of four directions:

(a) Against Russia. The fanatical resistance of the Russians and their superb tactics in turning the cities into fortresses indicate that another great attack will so further increase the huge Axis losses as to finally weaken their whole military structure. The present advances of the Russians give every confidence that with support on their home front they cannot be overcome.

(b) Against Britain. Here they have to cross the water against the enormously increasing British-American air and naval strength, and American-supported land defenses. This seems futile to attempt.

(c) Against Northwest Africa. Here again they have to cross the water. It seems unlikely that they can hold the bridge head in Tunis and Tripoli that they already possess. Even if they succeeded in holding it and extending their operations to include Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco there are no supplies in North Africa in amounts that would relieve their home front.

(d) Against the Southwest, either through Greece, Crete and Syria where again they have to cross water, or through Turkey, or through the Caucasus and Persia. In this the south-east movement alone, in conjunction with successful Japanese invasion of India, can the European Axis secure sufficient relief for the home front to assure long continuation of the war. With the full British-American occupation of North Africa and the Mediterranean route under possible protection, it would seem that such a movement could be stopped.

The degeneration upon the European Axis home fronts has another bearing upon military strategy. Their armies of six to seven million men behind their control of the whole European seaboard and with their interior lines are exceedingly powerful. They greatly exceed any land force that the United Nations could bring to bear in 1943. The European sea coasts have been enormously fortified. For the British and Americans to attack

Postpone Cadet Banquet Due To 'Gas' Situation

The annual banquet of American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post will not be held at the usual time this year.

Due to the serious fuel and transportation situation, it has been decided by the cadet committee of the American Legion and the Cadet Corps commander to postpone the banquet until a later date. Due notice will be given when this date is selected.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

CLEANED BY REPORTERS

In addition to naming a new chief burgess at its meeting, Dublin Borough Council, a few nights ago, fixed the tax rate and reorganized for the year.

Frank R. Meyers was named Chief Burgess to fill the unexpired term of Herbert S. Stauffer, Sr. The tax rate was placed at six mills.

Council reorganized by electing the following officers: President, John D. High; vice-president, Edwin M. Myers; secretary, Edward Hager; and treasurer, Granville A. Rufe.

With an impressive patriotic program and with a good attendance, the members of Richland Grange this week dedicated the new service banner recently purchased by the Grange.

The program was conducted by the home economics committee, under the direction of Mrs. Robert M. Landis.

After a prayer of dedication by Rev. C. C. Schlitzer the banner was placed on the wall of the Grange hall. At present it contains nine stars for the nine present or former members who are in the service.

The men who were thus honored are Gerald Clymer, James Oberholtzer, Carl Shaffer, Lewis Constable, Gerald Harr, Stanley Rummel, William Frey, Clarence Leight, Jr., and Chester Williams. The last named had retired from the Navy after 20 years of service, and was living on a farm near Richlandtown, but very promptly entered the service again after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

F. Cyrus Twining was re-elected president of the Chalfont National Bank at the annual meeting on Wednesday. The directors were re-elected at a stockholders' meeting earlier in the day.

Other officers are David Bensinger, vice-president; Hiram F. Bruner, secretary and cashier. Three employees were renamed, George W. Weisel, 3rd, teller; Miss Margaret Walter and Miss Esther Hines, bookkeepers.

The directors are: F. Cyrus Twining, David Bensinger, Russell M. Hartzel, Harry L. Reamer, Allen C. Frey, Abram A. Nash, Peter Helberg, Jacob R. Frey, Abram S. Moyer, William S. Moyer, Sylvester H. Funk, Charles J. Hupp, J. Lewis Greenly, William Gross and Irvin H. Detweiler.

Records show that 13 burials were made in the Mechanicsville Cemetery during the past year.

Six persons were over 70 years of age, and one person 81 years of age was buried.

Sellersville Fire Company will burn its void mortgage next Wednesday evening with due ceremony.

Volunteer Fire Co., No. 1, as the company is known officially, has worked feverishly since its fine new building was constructed in 1927 at the approach to the Branch creek bridge just at the edge of Lenape park. Members devoted many hours of their time to raising enough money so that the debt of \$35,000 could be discharged. By the end of 1942 they had accomplished the remarkable job.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Pvt. Robert R. Whyte has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics at Gulfport Field, Miss. He has received a course of intensive training. In private life, Pvt. Whyte was a steel worker at Henry Disston & Sons, Philadelphia. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whyte.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16—A special speaker will deal with the subject of "National Defense" when members of American Legion Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post meet in the Memorial House on Monday evening. The session will be called at eight o'clock.

Parents Halt Attempt of Trio To Join The Army

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16 — Action was too dull on the "home front" for three 16-year-old Doylestown High juniors who had visions of joining the Army, until their plans and minds were changed by objecting parents.

They're back in their classes at school—Jack Cotton of the golf team; Bob Bitzer, member of last year's football team; and Matty Wood.

They went A. W. O. L. from their respective homes Tuesday morning, bound for Canada to join the Army. They had previously passed the preliminary physical examination in a United States Marine Corps recruiting truck at the Doylestown postoffice, and everything looked well until the recruiting sergeant asked the boys their ages.

When he learned they were 16, the sergeant told them to "get out of the truck and go home or else go to Canada and enlist, where they do take 16-year-olds and train them for a year before releasing them for service."

Seventy-five miles from Buffalo, the plans of the three Doylestown High "commandos" ended abruptly as their parents, through the use of telephone, bus agents and police, caught up with them.

More Money Will Be Returned To Milk Producers

Governor James has approved Order No. A-119 of the Milk Control Commission as it applies to Area 1A, the Philadelphia Suburban Milk Marketing Area, including chiefly southern Bucks County and most of Montgomery and Chester Counties. The occasion of this order is primarily to return more money to the milk producers in order to maintain the necessary supply of milk.

Records show that from 1939 to the middle of 1942, milk increased in production but since that time, production has been falling off, while consumption has been increasing. Class 1 is increased from \$3.45 to \$3.75 in Zone 1 and \$3.35 to \$3.75 in Zone 2 per hundredweight for 4% milk. Under this Order, Class 1A fluid cream is combined with Class 1 fluid milk. Class 2 milk, used primarily for ice cream, varies with the price of butterfat and the price of milk solids, having the effect, under present prices, of an increase of approximately 45c per hundredweight. Class 3, the fat of which goes into butter, has a valuation placed on other solids in addition to fat and has the effect of increasing Class 3 by approximately 26c per hundredweight.

The resale price is increased from 14c to 15c per quart for Grade B milk for doorstep delivery. This increased price is practically all passed on to the producer, except for an allowance for commission on milk routes provided in labor contracts. In fact, the over all margin of the dealers is reduced, even though they have been experiencing increased costs of labor and material.

Doctor Flory was recalled to the service in May, 1941, and left behind a lucrative surgical practice to join the Navy's Medical Corps.

"Looks like I'm back where I started," chuckled the Commander as he waved the baton before a neophyte navy band. "This is my hobby."

In the absence of a regular bandmaster, the "Surge" directs the ship's band, leads it in almost daily rehearsal, plans its concerts as carefully as a major operation. His own musical specialty is the French horn, and his musical talent, incidentally, is the basis of his naval career.

"I enlisted July 25, 1917," Commander Flory recalled, "because I wanted to join the Navy rather than any other service."

"Had I waited longer, the Army would have called me in the draft. I'd been the first man taken in the draft from my home town," he explained.

Having organized Lehigh University's first band, Dr. Flory was accepted promptly by the Navy as a musician, and, in short order, was rated as a bandmaster. He was scheduled for overseas service in a ship's band, but decided he would try for a commission.

He became an ensign through competitive examinations and the helpful recommendation of his chief bandmaster and soon was at sea in a submarine chaser. He skipped another sub-chaser, then was transferred for duty on a transport vessel shortly before the armistice.

Two parts of his program have already been divulged by the next Governor. They call for the abolition of the State's four-mill personal property tax and the establishment of a post-war planning commission. Mark S. James, of Pittsburgh, Secretary of Commerce under the James administration, has been named to head the new agency.

The commission will be concerned

Continued On Page Four

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MARTIN'S INAUGURATION

Expect Governor-Elect Will Outline 4-Year Program On Tuesday

TWO PARTS DIVULGED

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 — Preparations neared completion today for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Edward Martin as the State's 35th Chief Executive on Tuesday, at which time he is expected to outline a four-year program based on victory and post-war security.

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Two Phila. Residents Are Hurt in Auto-Bus Crash

Two Philadelphia residents, a man and his wife, were injured shortly after midnight when a bus and private automobile were involved in an accident at Tullytown.

Names of the two, a man and wife, could not be secured this morning, but it is stated that they both required medical care.

According to officials of the Neibauer Bus Company a private car struck the rear of one of the company's buses as the bus was about to stop to discharge a passenger on Bristol Pike at Brown street, Tullytown. The force of the collision is said to have driven the bus across Brown street.

The bus company officials stated that none of the bus passengers required medical care, although some were shaken up. The driver of the bus was Leonard Miller.

Both the bus and passenger car were said to have been considerably damaged and were towed from the scene.

Penna. Motor Police of South Langhorne barracks investigated.

Navy Veterans Can Return To Same Service Ratings

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 — The Navy Recruiting Office here has announced that until the end of January physically qualified men between the ages of 18 and 50 with previous naval service can return to the Navy with the same ratings they held at the time of their discharge.

Actually the men will be brought back as apprentice seamen, transferred immediately to the nearest receiving ship or station for general duty, and given their old rates as soon as they report for active duty. Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Warmee, district recruiting officer, explained. The plan will remain in effect only until January 31, however. Under the recent War Manpower ruling, men between the ages of 18 and 35 must be inducted through their draft boards, while those over 35 can be enlisted.

BUCKS NAVY SURGEON HAS HAD VARIED DUTIES

Dr. C. R. Flory Now Directs Ship's Band; Music His Hobby

SERVED IN WORLD WAR I

By John R. Henry

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, AT SEA, Jan. 16 — Lt. Commander Clyde R. Flory today could claim a record assortment of duty in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Commander Flory, a reservist who resides at Sellersville, Pa., is chief surgeon aboard an Atlantic Fleet warship now, but back in World War I he was not a doctor.

He first was a musician, second class; then a bandmaster; finally an ensign and officer of the line. In the latter capacity, he served as navigator of a transport vessel, executive officer of a submarine chaser, and at last, as skipper of a sub chaser. He retired from active duty in 1919 to enroll in medical school.

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Continued On Page Four

DEFENSE UNITS TO MEET

An important meeting of all emergency police, firemen, air raid wardens, demolition squad, messengers, casualty workers, and all other civilian defense units, of West Bristol Division, Bristol Township Defense Council, will be held in Newportville Fire Co. station on Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Nazi "Sub" Base at Lorient Smashed

London—British heavy bombers smashed the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, on the French coast, for the second successive night and resumed attacks on targets in the industrial areas of Western Germany, an Air Ministry announcement declared today.

Two RAF planes were missing from the night attacks. Huge four-ton bombs were believed to have been dropped on the submarine nests at Lorient, which has served as a haven for the enemy raiders attacking Atlantic convoys.

The raiding planes first dropped flares over Lorient, and then unloaded tons of demolition bombs on the harbor area.

Returning pilots said great fires were burning when the raid ended.

Widespread Raids Made on "Jap" Bases

New Delhi—British aircraft carried out widespread raids on Japanese bases Friday as ground forces repelled a Japanese counter-attack near Rathedaung, northeast of Akyab, a British communiqué reported today. There were no important developments in the ground actions in the northwest Burma area, the communiqué stated.

British bombers raided the Akyab area and also attacked Japanese inland bases at Kyauktu and Magwe, as well as enemy positions along the Chindwin and Irrawaddy rivers.

Iraq Declares War On Axis Powers

New York—Iraq has declared war on the Axis powers, the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by OWI.

Iraq, an oil-rich and independent Moslem state, broke off relations with the Axis last year. Nuri Es Said, Prime Minister, said "The presence of Axis legations here can only arouse suspicions in the minds of the Iraqi people."

23 Axis Planes Destroyed Over Africa

London—Twenty-three Axis planes were destroyed last night over North Africa, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported in a dispatch from Allied Headquarters. Eight Allied planes were said to be missing.

HULMEVILLE

The Peppy Pals will be entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Freund.

Mrs. Earl Foster was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharpless had as Wednesday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angus and daughter, Joan Marie, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Paul Boepple and daughter Dorothy spent Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

ANDALUSIA

Cooperating in saving of gasoline in the present emergency, the Girl Scouts of Andalusia will meet with their leader, Miss E. May Early, at Bensalem Township high school every Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock. Due to the fact that the majority of the girls are students at the high school, the problem of transportation to and from Scout meetings will be solved. This plan will no doubt continue for the duration.

Transfers of Real Estate

Middletown twp.—Devs. of Samuel Hibbs to Max M. Oestrick, Jr., et ux, 3 acres, \$500.

Warminster twp.—Conrad H. Kruse to Edward P. Kruse et al, lots, \$3250. Newtown, first ward — Alfred A. Burns to Edward R. Kirk, lot.

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Quakertown—Executors of Rosa A. Freed to Walter Z. Barndt et ux, lot, \$7000.

Newtown, second ward — Anna A. Wall to Amos Satterthwaite et ux, lot.

Doylestown—William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., to Hannah E. Gross, lot.

Bristol, first ward — Nicholas M. Mannherz to Nicholas M. Mannherz et ux, lot.

Lower Makefield twp.—Mary F. Garber et vir to John Franklin Garber, lot.

Bensalem twp.—Mae Jones to C. Harold Patterson et ux, 37 acres, \$748.40.

New Britain twp.—Walter M. Hunsberger to Joseph D. Cloud, 56 acres, 56 perches, \$4300.

Bristol twp.—Robert E. Black et ux to Thomas H. Thorpe et ux, lots.

Morrisville—Penn Valley Constructors Inc., to Harry K. Rutherford et ux, lot.

West Rockhill twp.—Marie V. Krier to Anton Romanovsky et al, 6 acres, 99 perches, \$4300.

Bristol, sixth ward — Bristol Trust Co. to Antonio Micozzi et ux, lots, \$5000.

RED CROSS WORKERS TO INVITE GUESTS TO AID

Cornwells Surgical Dressing Group Desires To Complete Quota

SESSIONS AT EDDINGTON

EDDINGTON, Jan. 16 — Mrs. C. Burnley White, chairman of Cornwells Branch of the Red Cross surgical dressing group, has requested that all members take one guest to the next meetings of the group—Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock; and Thursday from 10 a. m. to three p. m.

The meetings are held in Christ Church parish house, here.

The additional aid is sought in order that the group might complete its quota for the year ending January 25th. New members will be most welcome states Mrs. White.

OPERATIVE CASE

Mrs. John Whelan, Bath street, underwent an operation in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

James A. Thompson, 65, Dies at Pine Street Home

In ill health for the past two years, and confined to his home for three months, James A. Thompson, died at his home, 811 Pine street, shortly after last midnight.

Mr. Thompson, who was born in Germantown, resided here for the greater part of his life-time. He was 65 years of age.

In addition to his wife, Florence Whiteley Thompson, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Haggerty, Germantown; a son, Francis Thompson, Philadelphia; and six grandchildren.

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

Mr. Thompson had been employed as a brakeman on the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 36 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

TWO B. H. S. MUSICIANS IN ALL-STATE CONCERT

Edwin DeVoe, Albert Wiberly Recommended for Honor By Music Supervisor

TO BE HELD AT FARRELL

Two boys, students at Bristol high school, have been selected to play at the All-State Band concert, scheduled for January 23rd at Farrell.

The two, selected upon recommendation of Charles H. Quigley, music supervisor of Bristol high school, are Edwin DeVoe and Albert Wiberly, playing the sousaphone and flute, respectively.

Each year the Pennsylvania School Music Association sponsors concerts by All-State choruses, bands and orchestras, which are held in different parts of the state (depending upon which schools applications for these concerts are accepted).

The All-State Band Concert (not a contest) is held this year on January 23rd, with rehearsals on Jan. 21 and 22.

Not only have Bristol high school musicians not participated beyond county sponsored groups before, but also, it is not every year that students possess the necessary ability to play with a district or state gathering of this type.

The program will include about 19 numbers including some of the following: American Patrol, Maritime Overture, Oleron Overture, Three Dances from Henry VIII, March of the Steel Men, and The Stars and Stripes Forever.

William D. Revelli, conductor at the University of Michigan, has been secured as guest conductor; and it is expected that Major Howard C. Bronson, music officer, Special Services Branch, War Department, and his assistant, Captain George S. Howard, will also appear on the program.

DeVoe and Wiberly have played with the high school band here for three years, and have twice performed with the All-Bucks-County Bands at Willow Grove in 1941, and last year at Quakertown.

Marine Association To Hold Session On Tuesday

CROYDON, Jan. 16—A meeting of the Lower Bucks County Marine Association will be held January 19th at eight p. m. at the headquarters of Bucks County Rescue Squad in Croydon.

This meeting should prove of great interest to those actively engaged in rescue work, it is stated, as all phases of the intricate systems of artificial resuscitators, inhalators, etc., will be demonstrated by competent instructors.

Those who wish may attend by contacting Chief Robert Porter or Secretary Lawrence Bradford so that arrangements to accommodate them can be made.

Rotarians Ride "Bikes" To Their Weekly Sessions

SILVERDALE, Jan. 16—Three members of the Perkase Rotary Club who reside here rode bicycles to the weekly meeting a few nights ago, when they found themselves unable to use their automobiles for such trips due to banning of pleasure driving.

A. Roscoe Moyer, L. E. Yoder and Harold Moyer were the three "cyclists" who did not care to miss the meeting.

COMPLETES INITIAL TRAINING

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 16—Cadet Frank Licause, of Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., has completed the initial step in his training as a Naval Aviation cadet at the Navy Pre-Flight School here, and has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Hutchinson, Kansas, for primary flight instruction. Cadet Licause was one of 283 cadets to be graduated from the Chapel Hill school this month after three months of intensive training designed to prepare the cadets for combat flying to come.

GIRL FOR MORRELLS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Bristol R. D. 1, this morning, a daughter. Mother and child are doing nicely in Harriman Hospital.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

THREE PLAINTIFFS GIVEN VERDICTS IN BUCKS CO. COURTS

Harry J. Thorington Loses In Trespass Suit Begun in 1941

LANE ESTATE CASE

Suit Was Brought To Recover Judgment On A Mortgage

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16—Three verdicts, all in favor of the plaintiffs, have been handed down by juries in civil court here.

A verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, William B. Mellor, Jr., and the National Retailers' Mutual Insurance Company, and against the defendant, Harry J. Thorington, was rendered in trespass suit begun in the October, 1941, term. Thorington was ordered to pay the sum of \$700.35 and costs for damages incurred by the plaintiff in a collision involving two vehicles owned by the plaintiff and defendant respectively, at the intersection of Route 232 and Poor House Road on January 3, 1941.

In the case of Elmer E. Brode, to the use of Eva M. Lane, versus the estate of Nathan C. Lane, deceased, a suit brought to recover the judgment on a mortgage, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant in the sum of \$17,836.67.

The defendant, Edward Schiesler, of Southampton, was ordered to pay \$127.74 to the plaintiff, Julius Heine, Churchville, who brought a suit in the October, 1941, term to recover the above mentioned sum for damages incurred when a vehicle owned by him collided with one owned by Schiesler in January, 1941. A motion for a new trial was made by the attorney for the defendant.

Jurors were called in a trespass suit filed by Albert F. Grett and Dorothy Grett against W. W. Walsh and the Chester Brewery, Inc., a corporation, which was begun this morning before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

They include: Ethel G. Moyer, Sellersville; Herman H. Davis, Newtown; Paul Kriebel, Dublin; Helen Conyers, Bristol R. D. 1; Lizzie M. Kulp, Perkase R. D. 1; Leo A. Singmaster, Sellersville; Eva S. Randall, Bristol; Margaret Reichley, Perkase; Ruth King James, Almont; William H. Moloy, Iyland; George M. Hart, Doylestown; and George F. Dietrich, Shelly.

Soldier Advanced; Four Generations Serve in Army

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943

BUTTER SHORTAGE

Retail dealers in New York City who had been holding customers down to four ounces of butter have begun to cut the allowance still more and many of them have put the maximum purchase at two ounces.

Prospects of an immediate improvement in this butter situation are not regarded as bright. Those in the butter trade tell New Yorkers that the shortage is due principally to three factors:

Reduction of reserves through an unusually heavy civilian demand for butter during last year.

Large butter purchases for the armed forces.

Diversion of substantial amounts of butter fat into powdered milk for lend-lease purposes.

Butter brokers and dealers assert that with the reserves reduced the market is largely dependent on current churning and supply is not likely to be bettered until late April or early May when the 1943 flush milk season begins.

SPEED AND POWER

The airplane was invented by the Wright brothers, and many of its improvements have been effected by American ingenuity and experimentation. Also this nation was the first to employ dive bombing and paratroops, although America did not develop either tactic, as did the Germans, because Americans did not believe this nation would be drawn into another world war.

Now comes the story of the longest parachute unit flight on record. American troops were bailed 1,500 miles nonstop from England and then dropped down to earth at Oran in French Morocco, where they promptly and effectively went into action after eight hours aloft. None of the parachutists except their leader, thirty-four-year-old Col. Ed Raff, knew where they were going when they took off. But they performed brilliantly.

When Germany invaded Norway, it flew parachutists 400 miles, and thought it was accomplishing quite a feat. But the Nazis only set a mark for Americans to shoot at. Events are proving that Hitler's worst mistake was luring the United States, a speed and power country, into a speed and power war.

HOME CANNING

When rationing of canned goods begins in the United States, housewives will not be asked to declare their stocks of home canned foods. If their cellar shelves contain a thousand jars of home processed vegetables, fruits or what have you, that will be none of the OPA's business. The authority for this is none other than Food Czar Wickard.

Says Wickard: "I see no reason for penalizing efficiency and premiumizing inefficiency. We should not penalize the diligent housewife who has canned her food. It would be a discouraging factor."

Regardless of what housewives who have bought their food may think of this, there is certain to be an upsurge of home canning next summer. Housewives who never canned before will can this year, and the amount of this provender that may be discarded next winter as unfit for man or beast is likely to be amazing. Home canning requires skill that can not easily be acquired overnight.

If the national debt is ever paid it will be by taxes "from the cradle to the grave."

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

SPECIAL INSTALLATION SERVICES ARE PLANNED

Intermediate Officers To Be Installed; Also Scout Investiture

AT BRISTOL CHURCHES

A service of installation of officers for the intermediate group is scheduled for Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow evening, while at Harriman Methodist Church an investiture service for Girl Scouts is planned.

Services for Sunday in Bristol churches are here announced:

Bristol Methodist Church
Corner Cedar and Mulberry streets.
9:45 a. m. Church School session; 11 a. m. Divine worship, the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, will preach on the subject, "According to My Gospel," two p. m. Junior League meeting; six p. m. Intermediate meeting; 6:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. The officers of the Intermediate will hold their installation ceremony at this service; 7:45, friendly, informal evening service held in the league

room, with gospel message by the pastor.

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday: Eight a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School and Bible classes; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

On Monday evenings courses are given by various ministers in Bristol Methodist Church for all young people and those interested in the Bible; Mother's Guild meets on Tuesday in the parish house, the pastor is starting confirmation lectures on Sunday at four p. m. at the church, and invites all who have not been confirmed to be present. Lectures will be given each Sunday, lasting one hour.

Bristol Presbyterian Church
The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m. Church School, under direction of Fred Herman and Adrian Bustraan; 10 a. m. men's Bible class, taught by the Rev. James R. Gailey, the lesson will be, "The Feeding of the Five Thousand," 11, morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "The Love of Jesus," seven p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor; eight, evening worship service, sermon by the pastor, "The Unseen Presence."

Harriman Methodist Church
Edward K. Knetter, minister, 255 Harrison street; services for Sunday:

Church School, ten a. m.; morning service, 11:15, sermon, "The Discerning Scribe;" Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening service, eight.

In the evening service there will be a Girl Scout investiture service at which time 38 girls will be invested into this organization.

Men's Group meets Monday at 7:30; Girl Scouts, Tuesday at seven; Boy Scouts, Thursday, seven p. m.; Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Baur, 350 Hayes street, Thursday at eight p. m.; officers for the coming year will be elected; prayer meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; junior choir, Saturday, ten a. m.

First Baptist Church

Corner of Walnut and Cedar streets. Sunday worship, 11 a. m. junior and senior choirs, sermon subject, "Faith," Church School, 10 a. m. organized classes for adults, William Cooper, superintendent; Senior Christian Endeavor, seven p. m. musical program, Warren Talbot, leader; evening worship, eight solo and anthem, also congregational singing of Gospel songs and hymns, sermon subject, "Eliminat-

ing Hours of Terror." The Rev. Willis H. Bolte is pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible School, classes for all age groups; 11, morning worship, pastor's sermon, "Joseph, a Type of Christ," 6:45 p. m. prayer group; seven p. m. B. Y. P. U. discussion on evangelism, led by the pastor; 7:45, evening Gospel service, guest soloist, Miss Helen Odenwelder, sermon by the pastor, "Pits, Prisons, and Palaces."

Tuesday, eight p. m. praise, prayer and a Bible message by the pastor.

MENDING IS OFTEN BETTER THAN MAKING DURING TIME OF WAR

By Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

In wartime, mending is often better than making, patching is patriotic, and a darn may save the day. With labor and looms almost entirely occupied with goods and garments for the armed forces, there is much less to supply civilian wardrobes. Many families now own garments that cannot be replaced for the duration. But the housewife who is skillful with needle and thread, and knows the secrets of mending, can keep clothes lasting and looking well. Patching is usually best for a large hole, darning for a small hole, snag or worn place.

Patching Pointers—Here are patching pointers: Cut the patch on the straight of the goods. Sew it in so its crosswise yarns meet the crosswise yarns in the garment, and its lengthwise yarns meet lengthwise yarns. This makes the weave of the material

run straight through from patch to garment and hides the patch. If the material has a design, stripes, figures or dots, the design must match in every detail to conceal the patch. Patch a faded garment with a faded piece. Often a hem or a pocket can supply a piece that will match in color.

Disappearing Darms—Darms are well adapted to mending wool, especially small holes, tears and worn spots. Make a good start by using thread of the right color. If possible use yarns raveled from a scrap of the same cloth the garment was made from, or raveled from the inside of a straight-cut seam or hem. For looks and strength, use lengthwise yarns for darning lengthwise and crosswise yarns for crosswise darning. The inside of the hem can supply crosswise yarns, the inside of the seams, lengthwise yarns. When raveling is not possible, use dull-finish thread that blends closely with the material. A slightly darker shade of thread often shows up less than thread that seems an exact match on the spool.

Work with a short thread because long thread pulled back and forth across a tear or hole tends to pull and stretch the darn out of place. As for the needle, have it fine to save pulling and stretching the material.

Study the weave of the fabric, make the darning stitch as much like it as possible. Sit by a strong clear light to work. Some expert darners work with a magnifying glass.

Work for flatness, as in weaving. If threads are pulled too tight, the finished darn puckers. But too loose stitching makes a darn look puffy. Usually it is better to darn on the right side of the material in order to

see how the darn appears as you work. Draw the mending yarn in and out through the yarns of the cloth when possible, to blend with fabric. Take tiny stitches and go easy on the turns. Around the edge of the darn, run the stitches unevenly into the cloth so there is no definite line to show where the darn begins. Cut off the ends of the darning threads on the inside of the garment—and not too closely. Be sure all raw edges of the hole are on the underside of the darn.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Savings Stamps weekly through an effective School program.

U. S. Treasury Department

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

The moment Roberts disappeared, the Inspector's smile was back. "I'm sure he didn't do it. Just scared him in the hope I'd learn something," he confided. "Sorry if I scared you, along with him. Well, that's all we can do till the Coroner comes. Let's go downstairs."

Halfway down he stopped. "Now—where hereabouts were you standing when you heard that scream?" he inquired.

"Right where you stand now," I stepped beside him and flattened myself against the wall, spreading my hands against it. "This way."

"Hmmm. Must be a nice bunch of fingerprints on the wall," he grinned at me.

"No, I didn't. I wore gloves," I told him.

Suspicion flared visibly in his eyes. "Why?"

"Because it was a wet night, and dark, and I don't like to get my hands dirty and my nails broken," I explained sweetly.

"That's mighty finicky for a girl what's not scared of—" the Inspector began.

But fortunately a commotion below us interrupted his sarcasm. The Coroner had arrived, accompanied by a number of policemen, uniformed and in multi. And with them was Conley Forrester, escorted by Sergeant Hatch.

During the next half hour things moved so fast I have no clear memory of their sequence. There were conferences, in shifting groups. Orders—now shouted, now whispered—men sent hither and yon.

At last Inspector Pettengill, the Coroner, two plain-clothes men—one of them with a camera—and Conley Forrester went upstairs.

The rest of the police scattered through the various rooms on the ground floor, taking Roberts with them, and Aunt Millie and I were left alone to wait. In the back parlor, of all places, and under the guard of Sergeant Flynn.

When the Inspector had ushered us into the room, I hadn't dared glance in the direction of the tell-tale window, but now, with only one pair of eyes watching me, the urge to close and fasten it was almost overpowering.

Perhaps if I waited my opportunity I glanced speculatively first at Flynn, who sat near the door, a solid mass of honesty and rightness staring blankly into the air, and then at the window.

I must have gasped aloud, for Aunt Millie gave a start and asked "What is it, Kay?"

"Nothing. I was only thinking of—how dreadful it all is," I told her. But my eyes signaled toward the window.

It was closed, just like all the others. And the latch was securely locked. No one could possibly guess that it had been used for unlawful entry, not two hours back, or that I had fled through it in panic, a short few minutes later.

Who had closed it? Roberts? And if it had been Roberts, why had he closed it?

I hadn't yet recovered from the shock of my discovery when the Inspector and Conley Forrester came in, both looking far from happy, and Forrester hard put to conceal a full-scale attack of the jitters.

"They're taking the body away," the Inspector announced—unconsciously. We could see the stretcher bearers with their grisly burden over his shoulder. "Verdict is: skull fractured by a blow with a rough, blunt instrument, and dead about four hours. That would make it—let me see—Doe Tobie got here at ten fifteen; around six o'clock. Three hours after he left this house with the bunch of you. Well, they're taking more I can do tonight, outside leaving a guard. Wish I could take down your depositions—unconsciously, but our one and only police stenographer is on his vacation, and I won't be able to get word to him before tomorrow."

"Perhaps I could help you out," I offered. "I can type and take shorthand. I've often played secretary for my father."

He looked half tempted, half dubious. "Mighty nice of you, Miss Kay. But I don't want to bother

you so late at night. It's most eleven."

"The shank of the evening. Come on, let's go over to our house and get it done," Aunt Millie supported me.

The Washington call had come in during our absence, and so had Allan. He and Dad were busy in the study, but they both came out when they heard our voices, to greet us and hear the news.

That is, Allan was anxious to know what had happened. Dad was so full of his own affairs, I doubt he remembered there had been a murder next door.

Presently Aunt Millie, the Inspector, Conley Forrester and I were installed in the large drawing-room at the front of the house which, I am convinced, had never before been put to such sordid use.

"Time until morning for your own deposition," the Inspector assured me—still worried about my beauty sleep apparently. "But if you'd take down what Mr. Forrester told here has to say about himself and the dead Professor, I'd be much obliged."

Forrester hadn't much to say, it appeared. And what he said was without the least importance.

The Inspector's telephone call had found him at the bridge table and had been (quote) a stroke of lightning. He scarcely knew the victim, had only met him occasionally in Mrs. Libby's house, and had no way of knowing the man's movements after parting from him at our front door, from which each of them had driven off in his own car. Nor did he have an idea why Professor Stoddard had returned to the new Burton house, or what lay behind his palpable desire to get into it in the first place.

"He practically forced Miss Wentworth to include him in her invitation," he moaned, patting the perspiration from his high forehead in much the same way the Professor had done earlier in the day.

"He did, eh?" The Inspector prodded up his ears. "What reason did he give?"

"His admiration for Victorian furniture," Aunt Millie cut in with her little sniff. "Of which he knew nothing, by the way. I trapped him. By raving about two artists who'd 'created' the style. And was he enthused about them! Only—there are no such animals. I used the names of two decorators who are the rage of New York, now."

"Hmm, I see. Be sure and take everything that's said about the Professor down on a special sheet of paper, will you?" the Inspector cautioned me, and then turned to Forrester again. "While he was in the house with you, I hear you asked his opinion about a stone lying on the library table. Remember?"

"Not his exact words. Only that he said it wasn't worth anything," Forrester told him nervously. "And I'm blaming myself bitterly for having drawn his attention to it. You know how it is? One thing leads to the other. From the stone I went on to a valuable find. Burton thought he had made on his last trip, and from that to the hidden safe in the room, where all the Burton papers are kept, in accordance with the will."

Inspector Pettengill whistled softly. "A safe! So that's why he pulled the room to pieces!"

Forrester nodded miserably. "Yes. He must have imagined the papers in it were negotiable securities. It's the only explanation I can find for his breaking into the house."

"He didn't break in. The door was open. They's a difference," the Inspector elucidated.

"Yes. Yes, of course. Very negligent, that habit of Roberts. But—how could Stoddard know it was open?"

"He walked out through it, with the rest of you, didn't he? Might see it was on the latch," the Inspector suggested.

"He might," Forrester conceded. "But even so! Who'd have thought he was a thief? A retired professor of chemistry, coming from one of our largest Midwestern universities! Living here for two years, and

received everywhere, since Grace Libby had taken him up!"

"Will be quite a blow for Mrs. Libby—hearing a friend of hers was looking for another man's hidden safe." Inspector Pettengill looked mildly amused at the idea.

"But just now that ain't the point so much as that he was murdered, and who murdered him. Too bad Roberts seems to have a real alibi, and you—" He stopped abruptly and squinted speculatively at the distressed Forrester. "You haven't been back to the Burton house by any chance, this afternoon?"

Forrester's eyes popped and he slowly turned green. "I don't know what you are driving at. Why is it too bad Roberts has an alibi? And why do you want to know if I was back?"

The Inspector grinned jovially. "Because if Roberts didn't have an alibi and he was in the house and—well—killed a burglar, he'd be in his right. And if you don't in protection of what been left in your care—you'd been right too. But if it was an outsider, someone maybe that's come with the Professor, it's a horse of another color. Then it's murder."

"Oh! I understand what you mean," Forrester's smile was distinctly on the thin side. "But unfortunately I cannot help you, Inspector. I have not been in the Burton house after I left it with Stoddard and these ladies here, shortly before three. If you wish, I can give you an account of all my movements from then on until the time of your call. Also, may I say I am very glad Roberts isn't under suspicion?"

"I didn't say he wasn't. Only that he seems to have an alibi. And you can give your account to Miss Kay here, right now if you don't mind," the Inspector said, untruffled.

Conley Forrester's alibi seemed foolproof.

He had driven from our house straight to his office, where he had arrived at five minutes past three—the time could be verified by several people and telephone calls—and hadn't been alone all during the afternoon and early evening. He had been delayed at his office until half past six, an hour past his usual time, through pressing work connected with the shipyard transfer to the government. Much to his daughter's annoyance, who had come for him between half past five and six, expecting to be taken home immediately. Any hint of some eccentricity of her car, while on a trip to her hairdresser's, it seemed.

At half past six Forrester and Amy had driven home—the Forrestalls lived on a glorified farm a few miles out of town in the summer—and spent the rest of the time with his family and a number of guests, whose names he readily gave.

"Sounds fine. Sorry I bust up your bridge game for you after such a hard day." The Inspector got up and held out his hand. "Hope we'll find Roberts' alibi as good as yours, when we check up on him tomorrow. Good night, Mr. Forrester, and thanks for the co-operation."

The dismissal was so sudden Forrester looked positively stunned as he bade Aunt Millie and me good night and stalked from the room, and I must confess the same sensation descended on me when the Inspector said plaintively to the closed door, a moment later: "Now why doesn't he come clean?"

"But—but it sounded like the truth—all he said," I stammered, almost dropping my notes.

"Sure it did. It was the truth," the Inspector smiled paternally at me. "Only, there was an awful lot he wasn't saying."

"How do you know?" Aunt Millie inquired, with a rapid glance at me.

The Inspector chuckled. "I don't know how I know, but I do. I can always spot a lie—told in words or by keeping still. Always, Miss Wentworth."

Then he changed the subject. "Got it all down, Miss Kay? Good girl! Think you can have it typed for me by morning?"

In spite of turning in at such a late hour, I was downstairs at my usual time.

Nettle informed me that the Inspector had already been asking for me, and so I hastily bolted my breakfast, grabbed my typing, and ran over to the Burton house, my heels sinking deeply into the soporific wet gravel.

The Inspector and Sergeant Flynn were standing on the back porch, right before the window I had used, and that was open again. I didn't like it.

"Good morning, Inspector. Here are your depositions," I called to him.

"Good morning, Miss Kay. Nice of you to be so prompt. Come here,

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Aunt Millie and I stared at each other open mouthed when the Inspector had left.

"Now what do you think of him?" Aunt Millie said at last with something like awe. "Looks so meek and mild, you think it's no trick at all to bamboozle the woolly lamb—and then tell you in so many words he knows you're holding out on him!"

"But he doesn't know what we are holding out," I conceded her and myself. "And he won't, through me. Did you lose your lovely compact?"

"I did. In the garden. Near the spot where we cross the great divide," she nodded. "Think Forrester is keeping back the same thing we are?"

"I'm sure of it," I told her. "Maybe Forrester knows that he—you know who—has done it."

Aunt Millie reflected on our walk through the hall toward the stairs. "Oh, Lord! Then maybe he'll advise him to come forward and confess, after what the Inspector said!"

"Heb, now! Chin up! Don't paint things with such a big black brush!" Aunt Millie scolded. "Go see if you can get a few minutes with your Allan to cheer you up. Me, I'm all in. I'm going to bed."

I took up her suggestion eagerly, but without success.

When I peeked into the study, Dad was expounding something to Allan at the blueprint-littered drafting table, and we could only communicate in pantomime—Allan expressing his regret and asking, was I all right? And I telling him I was, and better luck tomorrow.

It was two o'clock before I finished my typing and dropped into bed, too tired to worry any more. But I couldn't have slept very soundly, for the soft purr of a car roused me.

A dim streak around the blinds announced it was dawn, and the luminous hands of my desk clock pointed to twenty of five. Was that Allan leaving? Had he and Dad worked until now, practically the night through?

Still half asleep, I tumbled out of bed, went to the side window overlooking the garage, and lifted the edge of the blind. The sky was a dull sheet of lead gray, but the fog had cleared. A strong wind had sprung up and blown it away. The branches of the intervening trees stood out sharply as a black-leaved screen, behind which I could see a car moving—into the garage. Not out of it.

Gala Burton was returning from one of her night rides.

I dropped the blind and crawled back into bed. Strange her habit of turning; night into day. Such a damp, disagreeable night too. When she hadn't felt well yesterday, had been in bed at half past eight—

"Oh, well, it's none of my business," I thought drowsily before falling asleep again. And: "Wonder if someone's told her about the murder?"

In the library Sergeant Hatch and a uniformed policeman were laboring to restore order, under the guidance of Roberts, who was leaning in the door, arms folded, and a chair seat. Now how'd it get there?

"I wouldn't know. I've never been in any of those rooms," I assured him.

"Hmm. Have to keep looking for yours then," he decided. "But first, come upstairs to the library, will you?"

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I got something to show you," he called back.

I obeyed—with a sinking feeling in my middle. "Yes, Inspector?" I asked, with a great show of eager, if impersonal, curiosity.

He pointed to the porch floor. "Footprints. High heels. Small size. Could be yours. Sure you didn't run up here by mistake, first, last night?"

I swallowed hard. Twice. What a fool I had been to feel safe, because someone had closed the window, when here, for all to read, the story of my entrance was written in wet garden earth!

"Why—er—no. No. I went straight to the door," I lied with all the bravado I could muster.

"Hmm. Must be another woman around then," the Inspector mused, his eyes glued to my feet. "Funny part is, they only go to the window and don't come back. They wasn't a trace of mud in the passage either last night, until we tracked it up," he digressed, glancing at me questioning.

I willed myself to glance back at him unflinchingly, the same way—and won the endurance contest.

"Shows you're a mighty neat girl. Scrapped your foot before going in," he said, ducking his head and stepping across the sill. "Well, do it again and come

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Miss Grace Downing Is Feted at Gift Shower

Miss Grace Downing, Washington street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Evelyn DenBleyker, McKinley street, on Thursday evening.

The living room was decorated with a watering can trimmed in pink and blue, which was suspended from the ceiling. Streamers extended from this to gifts arranged beneath. Games were played and supper was served. The table decorations were pink and blue. Favors were small baskets of candy.

Those present: Miss Ruth Bowers, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Anna Wilkie, Croydon; Mrs. John DenBleyker, Mrs. Conrad DenBleyker, Mrs. Maris Hart, the Misses Ruth Hart, Vera and Esther Tomlinson, Pearl and Betty Greenlee, Ida Roberts.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Maple street, have moved to Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faramaca and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Adam Halmeter, Morrisville, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street.

Second Class Seaman Peter DeLuca has returned to Cincinco, N. C., after four days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, Lafayette street. Mr. DeLuca was a Saturday dinner guest of PFC Fred Field at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Field, Franklin street.

Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallington,

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Thou Father of all Nations, bless our beloved country. She was born in the midst of trial, and survived only because she tried at all times to keep herself within the confines of Thy will. Throughout her history she has been the bulwark of the Gospel and the symbol of the message of Thy Son. Bless all who help to form her population today. Bless those who lead and direct our people. Bless our President and his aides. Give unto all the keen desire to first of all do that which is Thy Will, and afterwards to satisfy the demands of humanity, for in that way there is peace. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

spent Wednesday and Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peacock and Miss Dorothy Nichols, Mayfair, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Moran, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Harry Eastlack and Miss Esther Keys, Philadelphia, former residents of Bristol, were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. John Sharp, Harrison street, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Garden street.

Anthony Zanni has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending five days with his mother, Mrs. John Zanni, Lincoln avenue.

Dianne Parton has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan street, for the past week with an attack of grippe. Week-end guests at the Capella home were Frank, Fran-

cis and Helen Clott, Holmesburg. Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia, daughter of Mrs. Sara McCoy, Harrison street, is a patient in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon this week for appendicitis.

J. Brown, Mulberry street, is a patient in the Wagner hospital, receiving treatment.

Samuel Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossi, Logan street, is confined to his home by illness.

John C. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Beers, First and Orchard avenue, has completed his recruit training at Bainbridge Naval Training School, Md., and has been selected to attend the aviation metallurgy school at Norman, Okla., for further specialized training. Beers has been advanced to the rating of seaman second class.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Seven of the screen's prettiest and most promising starlets grace the engaging "Seven Sweethearts," which is showing at the Grand Theatre.

Kathryn Grayson as Billie, one of seven lovely daughters who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father, is appealing. Her dramatic voice is heard in two numbers written especially for the picture: "Little Tingle-Tangle Toes" and "You and the Waltz and I."

Dancing

at the
Mammoth Dance Casino

On the Lincoln Highway at
SOUTH LANGHORNE

TONIGHT

ROLAND ERNEST
Will Positively Play

ally for the picture: "Little Tingle-Tangle Toes" and "You and the Waltz and I."

Van Hefflin in the role of Henry, brash newspaperman covering a tulip festival in the quaint Dutch village of Little Delft, Mich., brings another of his vigorous characterizations to the screen. In contrast to his part in "Johnny Eager," Hefflin plays Henry with gaiety and charm and his love scenes with Kathryn Grayson are remarkably tender.

Marsha Hunt, portraying the eldest daughter Regina, a spoiled and stage-struck beauty who tricks Henry into a false elopement, handles her role convincingly.

BRISTOL THEATRE
An exceptional cast appears in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," East Side

MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE

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Phone Bristol 858

-GRAND-

--SATURDAY--

Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration

IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A PICTURE!

Seven Times The Romance... Seven Times The Fun... Seven Times The Song Thrills!

Starring: Kathryn Grayson - HEFFLIN - HUNT

CECILIA PARKER - PEGGY MORAN

DIANA LEWIS - S. Z. SARALL

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Original Screen Play by Walter Reisch and Leo Townsend - Directed by Frank Borzage

Produced by Joe Pasternak

PETE SMITH SPECIALTY—"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"

"COLLEGE at WAR" LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

CHAPTER 8 of "THE OVERLAND MAIL"

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 P. M.; Bargain Matinee Monday at 2:15

GLORIOUS ROMANCE OF THE SHOW WORLD!

Jump for joy—here's Judy and a screenful of entertainers! Coming your way in the greatest musical treat ever to thrill your heart!

JUDY GARLAND

FOR ME AND MY GAL

GEORGE MURPHY

GENE KELLY

MARTIN EGGERTIN - BEN BLUE

Directed by Busby Berkeley - Produced by Arthur Freed - Screen Play by Richard Sherman, Fred Finklehoffe and Sid Silvers - Original Story by Howard Emmett Rogers

NOTE:—Owing to the length of this production, we advise you to come and be seated early, in order that you and others may fully enjoy this fine entertainment.

"PRICE OF VICTORY" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

RITZ THEATRE

Howls came long, loud and frequent at the Ritz Theatre yesterday, where Laurel and Hardy found themselves innocently involved in magic, mirth and murder in "A-Haunting We Will Go," the latest and best episode in their merry screen careers.

Even Dante, the great magician, is unable to help them. However, he does succeed in projecting thrills of the necromancer's art never before seen in a motion picture.

DR. FEGELSON

JOINED THE U. S. ARMY DENTAL CORPS

ON JANUARY 11, 1943, AND

Has Closed His Office

FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2-17.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2127 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Sugar rationing book in Bristol Borough. Return to William F. Pabel, 329 Cedar St.

LOST—Gasoline ration book. Please return to Harry Davis, Magnolia Gardens, Bristol.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

FORD COUPE, 1941—Green, A-1 mech. cond., good tires & upholstery. Reason for selling entering Army. Price \$600. Inq. LeRoy Campbell, Greenwood Dairies, ph. Langhorne 2352.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Finishing

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL, Prospect & Station Aves. Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084

WHY WAIT—Indefinitely to have that small job of carpentry done? Call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244.

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WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

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GIRL OR WOMAN—For light housework. Excellent pay. Apply 313 Mill St.

TYPIST—Young lady, 18 to 25 years, B. S. graduate. For employment in Bristol or elsewhere. Apply Western Union Telegraph, Mill St., Bristol, bet. hrs. 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., or call Trenton 21131.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White or colored, for housework by day. Apply 713 Wood St. Phone 631.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP—Clerks & typists. Apply Patterson Parchment Paper Co. 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Salary \$15-\$20 week, 40 hours.

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LABORERS—White, must be 18 years of age. Starting rate \$29 per week. Apply week-days 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol. Employees engaged in war contracts need not apply.

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FLORENCE OIL BURNER—Very reasonable price. Apply 404 Dorrance st.

PARTIAL STOVES—For sale. Also one bucket-a-day. We buy your old stoves. Phone 7838.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three piece. Cheap. Phone Bristol 7775.

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WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

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FURNISHED ROOM—Woman only, all conveniences. Apply 919 Wood St.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

ROOM & BOARD—Desired. In Humeville. Write Box 663, Humeville, Pa.

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LAFAYETTE ST., 225—2 rm. apt. with bath, heat, gas, electric supplied. Private entrance. Phone 2192.

JEFFERSON AVE., 922—Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. No children. \$25 month. Apply above address.

Business Places for Rent

MILL ST.—Store & dwelling for rent. Possession at once \$40 month. Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut av., ph. 652.

BLUE COMET GAS STATION—And house, Bristol Pike, Croydon. Cheap. Apply at gas station.

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MILL ST.—Property, very cheap, suitable for delicatessen store. Possession at once. Apply Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Phone 652.

NEWPORTVILLE—Creek Rd. next to general store, 5 rm. & bath, all conv. Ph. Bristol 7317.

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A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

RUNGALOW—3 rms. Elec. cheap, water. 4 lots. Price \$1400. Small down payment. Chas. Goodbred, Newportville. Phone Bristol 7513.

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BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—Several lots, good location in South Langhorne, good bus & train service. Will sell for \$60 each. Ph. Lang. 2077.

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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE OUTLINED AT BENSLEM HIGH

Lower Bucks Co. Girls' League Disbands; Transportation Difficulties

SEVEN CIRCUIT TEAMS

Intramural Plan Will Give More Girls Opportunity To Play

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16.—The girls of Benslem Township high school, under the direction of Coach Helen Smith, are arranging their intramural basketball schedule. Because of transportation difficulties the Lower Bucks County Girls' League has disbanded although the varsity basketball team still has four games to play.

Coach Smith has picked seven girls from her varsity squad to captain the teams in the circuit. They are: Red, Doris Gonzalez; Green, Katherine Vogt; Yellow, Helen Dwyer; Blue, Mildred Vanzant; Purple, Dolores Runyan; White, Margaret Cook; Orange, Genevieve Peterson.

As intramural basketball will give more girls the opportunity to play the game, the teams are picked from students from the seventh to the twelfth grades.

The Benslem girls played intramural hockey the past season and it proved very successful and they are hoping that basketball will be the same.

The teams' rosters are as follows: Red Team—Marie Brown, C. Jullif, Vella Luzzi, Doris Scank, Flossie Carson, Marcia Delphino, Joy Tetteman, Helen Truehart, Sara Ann Brustle, Victoria Blackburn.

White Team—Eileen Dunkerly, Rita Bloch, Marie Gebicke, Inge Kehner, Flossie Myers, Mary Ashton, Betty Blankley, M. Lind, Dorothy Cullen, Regina Riley.

Blue Team—Jean Stuhltrager, Jean Ann Thomas, Rita Vincent, Ruth Johnson, Jean Eddleman, Edith Moadorey, Jane Winchester, Ruth Matlocks, Pat Engle.

Yellow Team—Betty Poston, Frances Carter, Margaret Adams, Virginia Oliver, F. Dapp, Betty Dwyer, Doris Brown, Ellen Colton, Grace Martin, Edwina Thomas.

Purple Team—Charlotte Smith, Regina Sliva, Bertha Villus, Mary Thompson, Regina Vickers, Lillian Mondore, Hester Wright, Mary Chastek, Ruth Wendkos, Judith Lappan.

Green Team—Elaine Winchester, Charlotte Harrison, May Deans, Helen Mack, Nancy Drain, Marie Haenchen, Edna May Fortunum, Helen Owens, Mae Thomas, Anna Walsh.

Orange Team—Sally Vandegriff, Katherine Vandegriff, Florence Scott, Dorothy Peterson, Bernice Chewning, Elaine Miller, Lois Smith, Charlotte Henderson, Louise Thomas, Marguerite Lappan.

SERVICES MAY PRODUCE SOME BOXING "CHAMPS"

By John Cashman
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — (INS) — A great many reports have been circulating recently as to the number of great athletic champions our armed services are going to produce. Boxing experts, particularly in reporting the thousands of "smokers" and boxing shows featuring fighting servicemen, say world champions will spring from the ranks of those boxers.

This is no reflection on the sailors, themselves, but the fact remains a man who is on sea duty, manning the guns and steam throttles, doesn't stand much of a chance for a ring title. He never did.

In looking into the past, very few sailors have ever been really near the title. Jack Sharkey was one and Babe Risko and Kenny Overlin were others. There might have been a few more who were seafaring men, but the number is negligible when compared to the whole.

Life aboard ship is one good reason. Today, sailors are often standing watches on a four-hours-on-and-four-off basis, and that takes pounds off a man and plenty of starch out of him. Engineers in the Navy, in war or peace, stand watches in heat sometimes approaching 150 degrees, and come up on deck ready for nothing but their bunks. In storms, they eat spasmodically, especially on the destroyers, where everything has to be lashed down. Life at sea during war is grueling, wearing and often leaves a man nothing but the desire to lay down and call it a day—or get ashore to have a good time.

There are savage ring fighters and excellent boxers in the Navy right now. I'm not referring to already established boxers who enlisted in the Navy during this war, or the men who are stationed ashore for the duration. I mean the boys who saw their first ring fight in the Navy, have been in for some years, and are now at sea in the thick of it.

But things are a little tougher for the sea-going fistic aspirant.

As an example of the way things work against Navy boxers, take the ill-luck that dogged the U. S. S. Augusta team in China in 1938. The lightweight champ came down with yellow jaundice from a combination of organic trouble and the heat he had to stand while in the boiler room. The welterweight star developed stomach trouble from food which had come from ashore.

The trainer was prevented by his duties from supervising a workout and two of his boys started to slug each other heatedly; one of them was hit so hard his eyes crossed, and stayed that way for a couple of days. All of them worked out only when their watches allowed them to, and that was not very often. And that's the way it

has gone with many of the boxing sailors.

The temptation to go ashore and paint the town red is not a small one after the men have been to sea for a while, and that has always constituted a great threat to a Navy fighter's condition. Any sea-going trainer will spin you a long yarn of the troubles he had with his charges ashore; heartaches are his lot, but it cannot be helped. A boy who is deprived by his occupation of the normal life ashore will be twice as furious in his fun-making once he has a shot at it.

The Navy boxer, in addition, cannot box every time he wants to. His fights have to be sanctioned by the officer or officers in charge, and many times a boxer will train to his peak, only to have his fight delayed for some time, or called off for good. He generally has to grab at whatever he gets, for the opportunity might blow up at the announcement of a sailing date.

The Army fighter might have a little the better of it, as he would normally be pretty stationary in time of peace, but the sailor has to overcome a raft of obstacles before he fights his way into fistic recognition.

HELLO AND GOOD-BY

PULLMAN, Wash.—Brought to Washington State College as an instructor in music when his predecessor was inducted into the Army, Pianist Robert Sheldon made his debut and swan song at the same concert. Ten days after his first public recital, he too, is scheduled for induction.

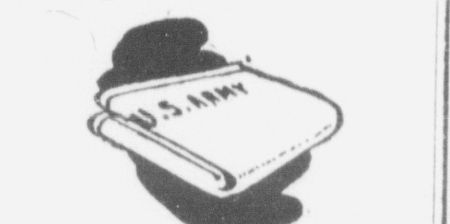
Complete Plans For Martin's Inauguration

Continued From Page One
with highways, agriculture, reforestation and flood control. Recommendations submitted by the Pennsylvania Economy League outlining plans for a "master highway" plan may possibly provide a guide for future road construction.

The next Governor, the Common-



One warm Army blanket may spell the difference between a fighting man in the thick of battle and a fatal case of pneumonia. These blankets cost \$6.85, and every man in our Army must have two. Not only are the blankets used in tents and barracks, but, when the men are in the field, a blanket is in each man's pack. Together with the "pup tent" they make an effective shelter for our soldiers when out in the field.



When you buy \$6.85 worth of War Stamps you are lending your government the money to equip one of our men in uniform with a warm, comfortable blanket. Through the regular purchase of War Stamps you can actively participate in the struggle against the Axis threat to our way of living. Your Schools At War program will aid you in getting into the fight through the purchase of War Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Next to Broad Theatre

Trenton, N. J.

wealth's fourth war-time chief executive, is expected to outline some of his legislative plans in his 17-minute inaugural address which will be delivered from in front of the State Capitol and broadcast over a State-wide radio network.

The tax reduction proposal, which would eliminate about \$13,000,000 in State revenue yearly, was overshadowed by Gov. Arthur H. James' statement in his farewell address to the Legislature that the State's taxes could be cut more than \$25,000,000 annually. Some Republican leaders believe that a few of the so-called Earle emergency taxes, re-enacted by the James administration, can be abolished to ease the heavy Federal tax burden which faces citizens.

Because of the war, the scores of thousands of people who jammed the State capital in ante-bellum years for the inaugural festivities will be missing this time. The special trains which brought delegations of the faithful from every corner of the Commonwealth are no longer available and the ban on pleasure driving will of necessity confine the crowd to people living in the vicinity.

Nothing like the 35,000 persons who jammed the streets in front of the Capitol for the James inauguration is expected this year. An inaugural stand seating 2,035 persons has been erected on the steps leading up to the main Capitol building.

The new executive will take the oath in a small enclosed section of the stand, which will be heated. Party leaders, invited guests and newspapermen will have to brave the rigors of the wintry weather.

The entire ceremony is expected to take little more than half an hour.

Axis Home Front Degeneration Disastrous Unless They Break Ring

Continued From Page One

their central position on land, during 1943, will be a bloody business.

On the other hand, if the Axis for some time yet be held within Europe and constantly compelled to guard this enormous coast line, the decay on their home fronts from internal degeneration, from shortages of supplies by blockade, and from aggressive attack from the air will weaken them enormously and their defeat less costly in life.

One conclusion seems certain. The European Axis military strength will be less in 1944 than in 1943. Ours will be greater in 1944 than in 1943. The European Axis home fronts will degenerate in 1943 and 1944 while the United Nations' home fronts grow in strength.

The little Axis fabric will be much build them.

It is easier to crumple with blows on land later on. And there is the possibility that Italy, especially, may crumple up without the blows.

The Japanese home front is not under interior pressures as yet. They have aggression still within them. They might go in three directions:

(a) Against the United States. Their experience at the Coral Sea, Midway and Guadalcanal would seem to dampen any such notions.

(b) Further action against China to prevent the establishment of large air bases there by the Allies. Owing to enormous spaces they did not succeed in overwhelming China when they had only China for an enemy.

(c) Against Russia through Siberia. This would no doubt aid Germany, but in that case the Japanese will have the danger of terrible destruction on their home front from American air fleets via Alaska and Siberia. And an invasion of Siberia could bring no conclusive ending of her war with the United States and Britain.

(d) Against India in the hope of joining the Germans, moving to the south-east. It would be some job to overrun India, but it is not to be discounted.

Japan's great weakness is merchant ships with which to keep her castle of conquests supplied and to bring products to her home front. She is today losing ships faster than she can

In conclusion, the hearing upon military strategy of the progressive situation on the home fronts both of the United Nations and the European Axis at this moment, and probably for all 1943, seems to point to (a) aggressive sea and air attrition of the Axis; (b) tightening the ring around them; (c) extension of adequate bases for offensive action; (d) further building of American air, naval, land, merchant marine and food strength; (e) supplies to our allies. The result should

be undoubted weakening of the Axis, guaranteeing decisive blows against their central citadels later on without uncertainties and with the saving of enormous loss of lives.

Until the European situation is on the way to disposal the United Nations do not have sufficient naval and air forces to make direct attack upon the heart of the Japanese ring. With the European Axis disposed of or weakened the destiny of Japan is certain.

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